

FOR  
FORTY-THREE YEARS  
COFFEE COUNTY'S  
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

## Places Selected For Registration February 14-16

The Third Registration for military training through the Selective Service System will be held on Saturday, February 14, and Monday, February 16, and all men who attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and have not attained their 45th birthday on February 16, 1942, and who have not heretofore registered, will go to their nearest registration place and register on either of the above dates. (The registration of men 18 and 19, and of men 45 to 64, inclusive, will be held at a later date and they will not register on February 14 or 16.) The hours of registration will be from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Before you go to register be sure that you know the following information: the exact place of residence, i. e., the mailing address where you want your mail sent, as this address given on your card will be permanent; the exact day, month and year of your birth. If you do not know this, get this information before you go to register and if you are likely to forget the date of your birth, set it down on a piece of paper and take it with you, as the person registering you must have the exact date of your birth. If you have already registered in either the first or second registration, do not register on February 14 or 16.

The places of registration under the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 1, Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, together with the registration supervisors, are as follows:

- Elba Court House—Supervisors, L. H. Bullard, L. G. Cain.
- New Hope School—Supervisor, Aubrey Parker.
- Victoria School—Supervisor, Frank Harper.
- Zion Chapel School—Supervisor, J. B. Clement.
- Bluff Springs School—Supervisor, Shirley Carpenter.
- Newia School—R. P. Geiger.
- Pine Level School—W. W. Ellis.
- Curtis School—R. L. Farris.
- Basin School—Woodrow Pierce.
- Kinston School—H. B. Luckins.
- Damascus School—Ned Young.

These supervisors will appoint registrars to assist in this registration. At a recent meeting of the Board, Hon. A. C. Dunaway, County Superintendent of Education, met with them and pledged the full and hearty cooperation of all the teachers in this registration and the Board desires to express its appreciation in advance to Mr. Dunaway and his loyal patriotic teachers for their assistance in this big task.

Miss Odessa and Annie Myrtle Moore, Rebecca Ann Anderson, Jo and June Moore spent the past week end with their mother and grandmother at Curtis.

Miss Elizabeth Rowe, of Montgomery, was the guest of Miss Zedie Rowe during the week end.

## ZION CHAPEL WINS FIRST PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

Zion Chapel won top honors in the annual Coffee County Junior High School Basketball Tournament held in the Armory at Elba last Friday and Saturday and was awarded a handsome trophy and a new basketball.

The tournament opened at three o'clock Friday and six games were played during the afternoon and evening. Scores in these six games were: Zion Chapel 29, Goodman 10; New Hope 24, Victoria 27; New Brockton 15, Fairview 21; Pine Level 27, Basin 21; Mt. Pleasant 29, Damascus 15, Curtis 26.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Zion Chapel defeated Victoria by the score of 30 to 8; at 11 o'clock Pine Level defeated Curtis by the score of 23 to 19. In the afternoon semi-finals Zion Chapel defeated Fairview, score 27 to 20; Pine Level defeated Mt. Pleasant 28 to 24.

In the consolation game Saturday night, Fairview defeated Mt. Pleasant 33 to 27. The final game score was: Zion Chapel 28, Pine Level 15.

Mr. Harry H. Kaminsky, of Montgomery, was referee for the tournament and did an excellent job. His services were pleasing to both winners and losers. His award of the trophy for the outstanding individual player (showing best sportsmanship) went to Bowdoin Sessions of the Fairview Club. A large crowd of fans from every section of the county was present at every game. Players on all the teams received highest commendation for their fine behavior and sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

## PARTY FOR ALL COFFEE SERVICE MEN - SELECTEES

Tonight, Feb. 5, 1942, a party will be given for all service men and selectees of Coffee County at the court room auditorium of the Elba court house, beginning at 7 o'clock.

This party is being planned by the W. P. A. Recreation Party, under the direction of Miss Eunice Graham, supervisor of the project.

The public is invited to come and help these men to have a good time. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

We would like very much for each man to bring his parents and girl friends. A good time is in store for all who come.

## NEW HOPE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Next Saturday, February 7th, will be another big day for basketball fans of Coffee when the New Hope independent tournament for Junior High Schools will be held. Eleven teams will be on hand for the competition and games are scheduled to start early in the morning and continue throughout the day and into night. There will be plenty of playing for those who enjoy this sport, and the committee advises that a fine barbecue dinner will be served by its sponsors.

Mrs. H. L. Martin, of Ozark, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett the first of the week.

## County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON, County Agent

All farm operators are being mailed a very important notice concerning 1942 Cotton Crop Insurance. Due to a shortage of envelopes these notices are being mailed by stapling them within another sheet of paper. These notices show (1) Premium rate the insurance per acre and (2) Lint cotton insurance per acre. The premium rate per acre is the cost per acre of the insurance expressed in pounds of lint. Lint cotton insurance per acre is the pounds of lint cotton which the insurance policy guarantees will be produced on each acre planted. The maximum insured acreage is, of course, the farm's 1942 cotton allotted acres. These notices will be mailed out in advance of our educational and "sign-up" meetings so that all farmers can have more time to give serious thought to this important matter.

Cotton Crop Insurance will protect farmers from cotton crop losses caused by all unavoidable hazards, such as boll weevils and other insects, drought, frost, storm and plant diseases. Cotton Crop Insurance can be taken by all farmers regardless of whether they own land, rent land or share crop land. If land is farmed on a crop-share basis the cropper can insure his share of the crop even if the landlord does not. The landlord, too, can insure his share even if the cropper does not, or both can insure their share of the crop.

The above mentioned notices are being mailed to farm operators only. If you are a farmer, if all farm operators will discuss this with their croppers.

In the very near future a series of meetings will be held for the purpose of taking applications for crop insurance. All farmers are urged to be sure to attend the meeting held in their community. Applications for 1942 Cotton Crop Insurance must be submitted by March 2.

## SEXTON NAMED MEMBER DEFENSE SAVING COM.

Hugh D. Sexton, Coffee County farm agent, has been appointed member of the Defense Saving Committee for the duration of the war, according to a letter received from State Administrator Joseph H. Lyons.

The duty of the committee is to spread Government credit among the people so that many citizens instead of a few may serve Uncle Sam as creditors.

Prior to the appointment, Mr. Sexton had placed literature concerning saving stamps and bonds in the hands of every farmer in the county and explained to them the urgency of assistance from all citizens in order to adequately prepare for defense.

Coffee County was represented when farmers from 15 states met in Atlanta last week to discuss food production goals. Those who attended and brought the message home to their people were M. F. McCollough, Elba, chairman of the County Triple A Committee and member of the U. S. D. A. War Board; J. A. Wilkes of New Brockton, president of the County Farm Bureau; E. L. Donaldson, Enterprise, treasurer of the Coffee County Conservation Association, and Will Vaughan, Elba, member of the County AAA Committee.

Mr. L. L. Sellers, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, will meet with the group to discuss discussion on five major objectives.

A letter received from Lieut. Charles Lindsey by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, states that he is stationed on an island near San Diego, Calif., and that so far he has not seen much of the highly publicized "Sunny California," as it has been raining most of the time he has been there, and the military "black-outs" have made the murky weather seem all the more gloomy.

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# THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

## Remember Pearl Harbor--Plant More Peanuts

By HUGH D. SEXTON, County Agent

At Pearl Harbor our went an annual supply in excess of a billion pounds of vegetable oil (coconut and other) for the U. S. A. In addition to this our was effort calls for more oil. Alabama's goal for peanuts this year is 700,000 acres compared with a state peanut acreage allotment last year of 273,668 acres.

At a farm meeting in Atlanta a few days ago Secretary Wickard emphasized the fact that the need for vegetable oils hits the ceiling and asks for more.

The peanut is tops among our oil crops. There is approximately 750 pounds of oil in a ton of peanuts compared to 300 pounds for cottonseed and 200 for soybeans.

At the Atlanta meeting Secretary Wickard told the group that laws require him to maintain prices of farm prices at parity. With this information farmers in Coffee County should have no difficulty in determining what to plant. Remember the need for all food crops, especially peanuts, is great.

## MORE FRUIT CAMPAIGN IS SHOWING RESULTS

The Produce More Fruit campaign, launched by Coffee County 4-H boys in December, is showing concrete results, according to H. C. Arant, assistant County agent.

During the month of January nursery committees in the boys' clubs took orders for trees and plants. The result up to date is: 161 pecan trees planted; 196 peach trees; 4 pear trees; one plum; 500 strawberries; 14 dewberries and orders are still coming in.

Curtis, Basin, Camp Ground and Goodman clubs have been outstanding in this work. Eugene Prescott, secretary Christian social relations, Miss Wilma Godwin; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Elam; chairman of Spiritual Life Group, Miss Frances Merriweather.

The subject of the mission program was "For Facing This Hour" with the devotionals from Phil. 3:13-14 and the Meditation talk on "Vision," presented by Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

The pledge service was conducted by the president and the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

## BAPTIST Y. W. A. MET MONDAY

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church met Monday at the Baracca house, with the president, Miss Maxine Darby, presiding.

An interesting mission program was presented and was followed by a business session. Plans were made to attend the Y. W. A. banquet to be held in Enterprise at an early date.

The next meeting was announced for February 9th at the Baracca house with Misses Maxine Darby and Nell Rowe as hostesses.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting with games and delicious refreshments.

## COLORADO STUDY CONTINUED AT CLUB

The Beta Club of Elba High School held its regular meeting Tuesday morning for a business session and program to continue the study of "The Life of Samuel Taylor Coleridge."

Miss Betty Jean Bullard, president, conducted the business session which included a discussion of plans for a skating party. The date of the party will be announced later by the committee, composed of Misses Anne Wright, Martha Ann Dixon and Joe Brooks.

Lamar Rainer introduced the program presented by Miss Peggy Blue, who talked on "The Later Life of Coleridge."

## MISS ANN JONES CHOSEN GOOD CITIZENSHIP GIRL

The New Brockton High School selected as its D. A. R. "Good Citizenship Girl," Miss Anne Jones. Her name has been sent to the County Superintendent's office and to the State Department of Education, Montgomery.

Ann is president of the Beta Club and coached the Beta play, "Huckleberry Finn." She is a member of the High School "Defense Council" and she ranks as one of the highest students scholastically.

## CROCKER-WARD MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crocker announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Sgt. James H. Ward, of Camp Blanding, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff H. Ward, of Hartford, the marriage ceremony taking place at Elba, December 20.

Mrs. Crocker is making her home at Enterprise while her husband does his part in the service of the U. S. Army.

FOR LATEST  
NEWS OF INTEREST  
READ  
THE ELBA CLIPPER

NUMBER 34

## Red Cross First Aid Class Set For Enterprise

Announcement is made by Miss Robin Bird, temporary first aid chairman of the East Coffee County Chapter at Enterprise, that a class for first aid instructors will be held in that city beginning February 9 and continuing through February 20.

R. C. Bryan, acting chairman of the West Coffee Chapter at Elba, received the letter yesterday giving details of this instructor's class and for the benefit of any who might be interested, the letter is published below.

Dear Sir:

As you doubtless know, Dr. Penton from National Headquarters, American Red Cross, will be here from Feb. 9 through Feb. 20, holding a class for qualification of Red Cross First Aid Instructors. This class will be conducted three hours per night (7 to 10) five nights per week during these two weeks, and those qualifying will be fitted and expected to serve as instructors for the regularly conducted classes the Chapter may arrange throughout the year.

It is expected that a large number of the local industrial, civic and youth leaders will want to take advantage of this chance for training in first aid, and we are writing to ask that you urge all such interested leaders there to come over and take this course. To pass the course, members must be present at every one of the ten classes held. No one can miss a night and pass the course.

If you will let us know at once how many from your Chapter expect to attend this course, we shall be glad to forward you sufficient application blanks.

We look forward to having a large number of your Chapter with us and shall welcome you most gratefully.

## MR. PARKER ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF OF COFFEE

Mr. J. W. (Doc) Parker makes his formal announcement in this issue for Sheriff of Coffee in the Democratic primaries to be held this summer. Mr. Parker at present is serving as deputy and is well known to people of the county. Prior to taking a place as deputy, Mr. Parker served for a number of years on the police force of the City of Elba.

Mr. Parker enters the race with strong assurances from friends in every part of the county, who will no doubt take an interest in his campaign.

## NEW TIME TO BE DESIGNATED AS "WAR TIME"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—When clocks are moved ahead one hour on February 8, they are going to operate on "war time."

That is the name picked by President Roosevelt for the new daylight saving time. It is being used by Congress as a means of conserving power for defense operations.

## DORSEY SEZ:

to keep your motor in first class condition. You save expensive repair bills many times by simply having the proper adjustments made on your motor—that's good business, war or no war. That's where we excel; our mechanics are the best to be had, especially trained for their work. Bring your car in today and let us examine it for you.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

PHONE 146

## To Close on Thursday

Beginning next Thursday, February 12, this bank will close every Thursday at twelve o'clock, noon. In order that this closing do not be any inconvenience to you, we urge you to transact your banking business before noon on Thursdays.

## YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE

## ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.

T. B. BRYAN, Cashier

LUNA DELLE RINGO, Assistant Cashier

BLEED THROUGH



# THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning  
R. C. Bryan, Owner-Publisher

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July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice  
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Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Six Months .75  
CASH IN ADVANCE

## HERE'S HOW TO HELP YOUR MINISTER—

Churches and church members are prone to lay the blame for failure at the parsonage door, seldom realizing that it might just as well be apportioned among the members of the congregation. Frequently, too the church member forgets that the pastor must have full cooperation in order to "make things go."

Often the man in the pew looks to the man in the pulpit as if to say: "The success of the church is your responsibility—let's see what you can do about it."

Sometimes this, the Baptist Herald has published a list of reminders entitled "What I Owe My Minister." It is comprehensive and sincere, and if adhered to by a congregation could become the success insurance. It cannot help but inspire the minister and his flock alike. It follows:

Reverend, I owe my minister reverent attention as the ambassador of God sent to teach me a better way of living.

Affection—I owe my minister affection, that he may be strengthened by the knowledge that the members of the church are with him in the bonds of holy love and unity.

Trust—I owe my minister trust, that he may be free to serve the church unimpeded by faultfinding.

Generosity—I owe my minister generosity, that if his methods seem a little strange to me, I may not be narrow enough to insist that he shall change them.

Prayer—I owe to my minister to pray for him each day that God may bless him and make his service a blessing.

Protection—I owe to my minister the protection of kindly silence by refraining from repeating in his presence the slander or unkind gossip that would burden him and prevent him from doing his best work.

Time—I owe my minister sufficient time to help in his work, when and where he needs me.

Encouragement—I owe my minister encouragement when vexatious and annoyances make his work difficult, or when he feels discouraged.

Appreciation—I owe my minister a kindly word of appreciation when his ministry is especially helpful to me.

Consideration—I owe it to my minister not to interrupt and hinder his work with petty and unnecessary calls upon his time and sympathy.

Attention—I owe my minister the courtesy of attention when I am annoyed by my careless actions.

Charity—I owe it to my minister to overlook any trivial fault or personal peculiarity, such as mannerisms of speech or action, which in no way hinders his work.

Gratitude—I owe it to my minister to remember gratefully the many times he has helped me to rise from some trial, to encourage in my sympathy that strengthened and helped me in times of sorrow.

Remembering the nobility of the Christ-like men who have ministered unto me, I feel that my debt to them is too great to be ever fully paid.—Copied from "The Protestant Voice," Jan. 9, 1942.

## BASIN H. D. CLUB HOLDS JANUARY MEETING

The Basin Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the home of Mrs. Clem Grimes with the president, Mrs. L. G. Cain, presiding.

Mrs. J. A. Parker gave the devotional and the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. After the regular items of business were disposed of the meeting was turned over to Miss Sconyers, who gave an interesting demonstration on interior and exterior painting.

Twenty members were present. The meeting adjourned.

Mrs. J. W. Moody, Rep.

## TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tiss" on a Wonderful Little Lintment

## DR. JOSEPH CARROLL

Ophthalmic Eye Specialist

Carroll Building

TROY, ALABAMA

Ethical Eye Examinations

Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

# Old Time Coffee Trapper Tells Interesting Story Of His Long Experiences

(By Nell Francis Hutchison)

Looking at John B. Purvis, slight, stooped, elderly resident of Double Bridges Creek section of Coffee County, one would never associate him with beautiful fur-coated ladies alighting from limousines with orchids on their shoulders.

He may be a vital factor in the perfection of their grooming, nevertheless because for 50 years he has been supplying furs from which such coats were made—mink, skunk, beaver, otter, fox, opossum, coon, muskrat, squirrel skins; thousands of them; in the half century of his experience as a trapper.

A talk with Mr. Purvis takes one away from screaming headlines, blaring radios, and roaring news, and leads to a quiet life of old-time trapper with the passion of fate, to the moonlight and shadows of a creek or pebbles, the bark of a fox, and the call of a coon.

"I have been trapping, man and boy, more than 50 years and now am 70," said the old woodsman, his feet pulled low under his thin, pale face, his sweater buttoned to his chin.

"Started right here on the same creek where I live now. Spent a few years in Florida and Georgia, trapping all the time. But I came back where I started. It was as good a place as any, better than some. Trapping is not just a job, it's a life. I started in '25. Twenty-five years ago I wouldn't have stopped trapping to take a regular job at \$10 a day. The woods were full of game and my catch often amounted to as much as \$10 in one night."

"I remember well one morning when I took two minks, a possum and a coon. I was out in the woods right behind where the courthouse in Enterprise now stands. One of the mink skins he made me \$22, the other \$16."

"I'll tell you something else," said he, leaning back in his chair. "I shipped the first skunk skin to the fur markets over offered for sale from a Southern state. It was a real success."

## SHORTAGE OF KUDZU SEED MARKS CROWNS ESSENTIAL

(By William E. Johnson)

With supply of seed from the Orient cut off, crowns will provide the chief source of kudzu seed for the next few years, says G. L. Edwards, warden of the Alabama Game and Fish Commission, and he recommends setting out as many plants as possible this year on land that is to be used for perennial rotation.

Planting kudzu on good land that is to be plowed after a stand has been established and followed by corn or other crops will insure a large volume of crowns to help meet the future demands for planting kudzu, Edwards says.

He also points out that the limited supply of plants that will be available during the next few years makes it more important that they be set out on the best land available, and that they be planted in rows, not in clumps, as is often done.

When preparing a bed, Edwards recommends laying out rows 25 feet apart. Plow out a deep furrow along each row, he says, and apply two tons of manure, 200 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of potash per acre in the furrow. Then last with a turn plow until a flat bed 10 feet wide is obtained.

If the beds have not settled sufficiently by planting time, harrow, roll, or otherwise firm the ground to produce a firm bed so important to the successful establishment of kudzu. This enables the beds to hold moisture better, which the plants need.

## FARMERS ADVISED TO GET FERTILIZER IMMEDIATELY

(By William E. Johnson)

AUBURN, Ala.—Imperative that farmers proceed immediately to obtaining fertilizers for producing this year's crops, advises P. O. Davis, director, Alabama State Fertilizer Delivery Service, in a letter to farmers who wait until soil for fertilizer to go into the soil is almost certain to be disappointed, he warns.

"All transportation facilities are now congested. Labor is scarce and more uncertain. One big manufacturer who operated in Alabama has informed me that he can't do it this year because of labor shortage. This means that fertilizer delivery season must be spread over many days, or weeks or months. We have contacted proper officials in Washington asking that all restrictions there be liberalized as much as possible for prompt action. The same procedure by farmers in contacting their dealers is necessary."

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CASH IN ADVANCE

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## ROMANCE AND ACTION IN "HONKY-TONK" ON SCREEN

Clark Gable and Lana Turner, who stand pretty well up in Hollywood circles when it comes to masculine and feminine "glamour," are teamed for the first time in "Honky-Tonk," which will be shown at Elba Theatre next Sunday and Monday.

Gable plays the role of a two-faced ingratiating card sharp in a gaudy, slam-bang gold camp, while Mrs. Turner appears as a prin Boston school teacher who came West to find her father, but instead discovered perious adventure and romance.

The swift-moving story of gun-play, Gable's battle for political power, and the highly unconventional love story seems to leave an emotional impact on the audience. Judged from almost any angle, the film rates tops in entertainment.

Gable Scores Again

Gable is reminiscent of his first previous roles, especially those in "Gone With the Wind" and "Boo Town." His part is that of a shrewd manipulator of card games with keen political aspirations and a morbid, biting sense of humor. Some of the most hilarious scenes in the film emanate from his sequences with his side-kick, Chill Willis, as they are run out of one camp for fleeing the innocent citizens and head for their last stand at Yellow Creek.

Miss Turner, whom Hollywood has labeled "glamour girl of 1941," has the most exciting and well-founded dramatic part she has yet played on the screen.

Wanted—Route man. Good opening. Sell, deliver Rawleigh Products year around, steady work, large profits. Write Mr. J. H. Smith, Dept. ALB-66-137, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment in West Elba. Water furnished, close garden. Write Mrs. S. O. Thompson, Camden, Ala., Box 147, Telephone 132.

PIANO BARGAIN

We have in your vicinity the finest upright piano that can be bought at a great saving. Write immediately to W. W. Harnan, 649 Iliwellville Circle, Birmingham, Alabama. Feb. 26.

Roger Winston, of Camp Blading, spent the week with home folks in Elba.

## 'Our Beauty Shoppe'

Now owned by Mrs. Nell Cooper and located in the Elba Cash Grocery (May Building) will be open for business

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Watch for our Specials. Here are Specials for Friday and Saturday:

Shampoo and Set, dried ..... 25c

Reg. \$2.00 Permanent Wave, two for only ..... \$3.00

### REGULAR PRICES

Permanent Waves ..... \$1.75 and up

Shampoo and Set, dried ..... 50c

Set and Dry ..... 35c

Oil Shampoo and Set, dried ..... 75c

Manicure ..... 35c

Eyelash & Brow Dye & Arch ..... 50c

Mrs. Irene Seymore is the new manager of the Shoppe. She has had nine years' experience and was formerly with Floer's Shop in Enterprise. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Phone No. 29.

Mrs. Nell Cooper, Owner

## ELBA THEATRE

Lana has her hands full with Gable!



Sunday--Monday, Feb. 8-9

Sunday Matinee, starting ..... 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.

Sunday Night, starting ..... 8:30 P. M.

Monday Matinee, starting ..... 3:15 P. M.

Monday Night, starting ..... 7:15 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.

## THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY--LAST DAY  
"THE BIG STORE"  
Starting  
THE MARX BROS.  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY--Double Feature  
"ROARING TWENTIES"  
Featuring  
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart  
and WESTERN  
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY  
"THUNDERING FRONTIER"  
With  
Charles Starrett--  
Sons of the Pioneers  
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:  
"BROADWAY LIMITED"  
Starting--  
V. McLaglen, D. O'Keefe  
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"HONKY-TONK"  
Featuring  
Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only--Bargain Day  
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"  
Featuring  
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr  
Admission 10c and 15c

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY  
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"  
With  
Clark Gable  
Rosalind Russell

Coming--Sun. Mon.  
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"  
(Technicolor)

## CIRCLES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS--

The Ada Marley and Violet Rainer Circles of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service were entertained in the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunaway Monday afternoon, Jan. 26, for the special mission program and social meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Barnard, Miss Sallie Collier and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway served as joint hostesses.

Early spring flowers and potted plants adorned the rooms where the guests were assembled. The song, "O God Our Help In Ages Past," opened the meeting, followed by scripture lesson.

Mrs. L. P. Morrow presided at the business session which featured the installation of officers by Rev. C. P. Roberts. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. L. P. Morrow; vice president, Mrs. Mayo Prescott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dana Perdue; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Crook; local treasurer, Mrs. Corrie Bryant; conference treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Cooper; secretary missionary education, Mrs. J. M. Rowe; secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway; secretary student work, Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf; secretary young women and girls' work, Mrs. L. S. Rainer; secretary children's work, Mrs. R. L. Cooper; secretary literature, Mrs. Walker Bancroft; secretary of supplies, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, chairman of Spiritual Life; Mrs. C. P. Roberts.

The society voted to continue the fourth Monday special meetings in the homes but to discontinue the custom of serving refreshments at the meetings and apply the funds to the local treasury.

A chine and linen shower for the parsonage was planned with the following committees named to determine the time and place and complete the plans: refreshment, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Crook, Mrs. Mayo Prescott and Mrs. D. C. Barnard; program, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. Dana Perdue and Mrs. Roberts Childs; invitation, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. C. A. Pittman and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

Mrs. L. S. Rainer was leader of the program which had for its subject, "For the Facing of This Hour," and following the discussion, a song, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung and the meeting closed with prayer by Rev. C. P. Roberts.

The guests were invited into the dining room where sandwiches, cookies and other dainties were served with cold drinks from an attractively arranged tray.

There will be singing at the Holiness Church Friday night of this week for the purpose of practicing the new songs in Stamps-Baxter and Vaughan song books. Everybody is invited.

W. L. Moody, Chairman.

Miss Mildred Nunn was a business visitor to Montgomery the past week end.

## NOTICE!

Go to Church next Sunday.

## PINE LEVEL NEWS

We are still having cold weather and guess we will for quite a while as Monday was a fair day and it was time for the groundhog to come out to see his shadow.

Mr. Fred D. Morgan's new house is going up rather slowly. Mr. Daniel Kilecase and family are home from Florida to stay. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter who has been very sick is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gallimore are the proud parents of a baby boy to whom they have named Wilmer Lamar.

Sorry Mrs. Haaton Blair is on the sick list. Hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. Dazell Kilecase and Miss Mary B. Davis were happily married January 22.

The young folks of the community enjoyed a get-together at Mr. Charley Carpenter's Tuesday night of last week.

Sorry Miss Graham was sick and couldn't come out to play with us Monday night. Hope she will soon recover.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kilecase celebrated their 17th birthday Wednesday night with a party.

Mr. Joe Green Kilecase is home from Fort Benning, Ga., on a seven-day furlough.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Yone of Elba, and Mrs. Mae Race, of Louisville, with us at preaching Sunday.

Evangelist Turner who was hurt in the wreck last Tuesday night, is still confined to the hospital.

Mrs. John Holly Ogden and James Emma, from Camp Blading, visited home folks recently.

Mrs. William M. Smith, of Sausson, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Haaton Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carpenter, of Columbus, Ga., visited relatives in this community last week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Vershel Marler is on the sick list. We hope he will soon recover.

Work has begun on the sanitary project at the schoolhouse.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE MET AT CHURCH--

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PASTELS!

GAY PRINTS!

SMART STYLES!

\$3.98

Yes, they're all here! Refreshing as the first flowers of Spring! You'll want several dresses for its high style to include at least three types in your wardrobe... casuals for day-to-day wear; basic dresses to be worn with different accessories; changes; and "dress up" styles.

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## Popular Support...

Has been accorded us by a thinking public because of our exceptional ability to perform our duties, and because business fairness is our motto.

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HAYES

Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . 21 & 149

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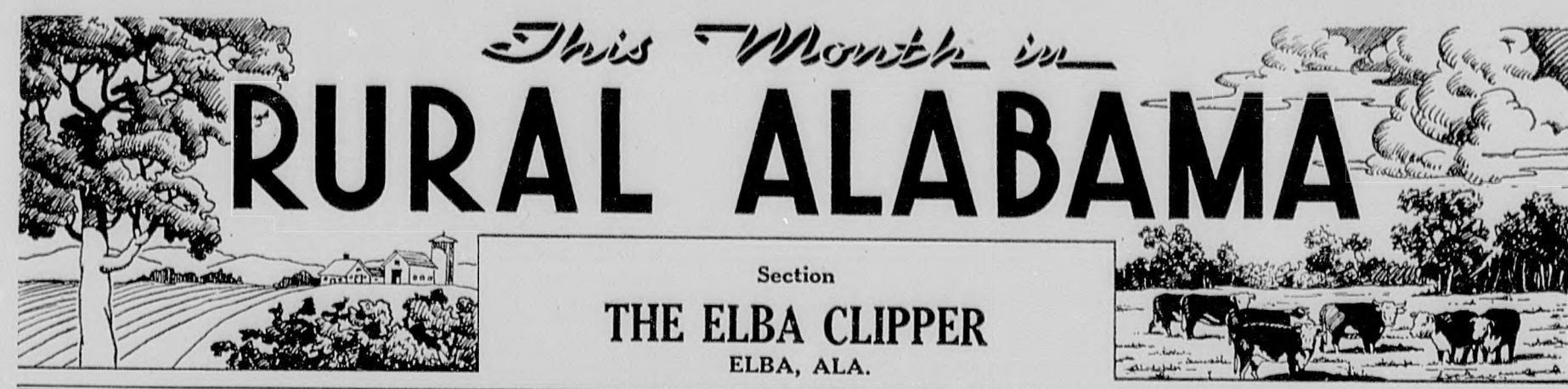
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Section  
THE ELBA CLIPPER  
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

Handling Young Chicks Correctly

Is Factor In Having Better Hens

How you handle your baby chicks the first six or eight weeks will be a major factor in determining what kind of laying hens they will be next fall. With this in mind--you and every farmer--should not only plan to raise more chickens but should also give special attention to growing better chicks.

For farm use the most economical grade of bird is known as U. S. Approved chicks. These are obtained by buying chicks from or in adjoining counties. By following this practice, D. F. King, associate professor of poultry husbandry, A. P. I., says that the purchase of sexed chicks would be eliminated in most cases. Although there are no recommendations against using sexed chicks the policy of buying chicks from nearby hatcheries outweighs the advantages that might be obtained by having sexed chicks that might have to be shipped in.

During February or March the farmer should figure on buying two and one-half to three regular run chicks (not sexed) for each mature pullet desired. If sexed chicks are bought one-half this number is enough.

The lamp brooder should be definitely considered by the farmer who has 50 to 100 chicks to brood; others with a great number of brooder houses. The lamp brooder should be in some cases but should be moved out of the chicken yard so that it will not contract diseases as readily as if they were in old yards and with older birds.

Sanitation is the biggest factor in raising healthy chickens. At least two weeks before chicks are to go into the brooder house disinfect the entire house thoroughly, using a solution of a 13-ounce can of lye to 12 to 15 gallons of hot water. Then rinse out the house with fresh water. About 72 hours before the chicks arrive get heating apparatus going to dry the brooder thoroughly. Experimental results indicate a farmer who practices strict sanitation can expect his pullets to have one-half the mortality and lay one-third more eggs than those raised in unsanitized areas. Besides uncontaminated ground, the feeding vessels should be kept spotless. Many of these containers can be made on a farm and if they must be bought are a cheap investment.

Although baby chicks need a great deal of fresh air, draught-free ventilation must be provided. This is done by arranging windows and doors so that the air will not blow directly on the chicks. It is a known fact that more baby chicks die from overheating than from getting too cold. As a general rule the temperature in the brooding house or lamp brooder should be 95° the first week and dropped 5° each week until 70° is reached.

If you are not comfortable in the (Continued on page 4)

WANT THEM?  
Plans for a movable brooder house and for feed containers may be obtained free by writing the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn.

Chickens are going to be occupying a prominent place on Alabama farms this year as they go about the job of laying the increased number of eggs that will play an important part in providing the necessary food to win this war. John E. Ivey, Extension poultryman, and D. F. King, associate professor of poultry husbandry, A. P. I., give



# ROMANCE AND ACTION IN "HONKY-TONK" ON SCREEN

Clark Gable and Lana Turner, who stand pretty well up in Hollywood circles when it comes to masculine and feminine "glamour," are teamed for the first time in "Honky-Tonk," which will be shown at Elba Theatre next Sunday and Monday.

Gable plays the role of a two-fisted ingratiating card sharp in a gaudy, slam-bang gold camp, while Mrs. Turner appears as a prin Boston school teacher who came West to find her father, but instead discovered perious adventure and romance.

The swift-moving story of gun-play, Gable's battle for political power, and the highly unconventional love story seems to leave an emotional impact on the audience. Judged from almost any angle, the film rates tops in entertainment.

Gable Scores Again

Gable is reminiscent of his first previous roles, especially those in "Gone With the Wind" and "Boo Town." His part is that of a shrewd manipulator of card games with keen political aspirations and a morbid, biting sense of humor. Some of the most hilarious scenes in the film emanate from his sequences with his side-kick, Chill Willis, as they are run out of one camp for fleeing the innocent citizens and head for their last stand at Yellow Creek.

Miss Turner, whom Hollywood has labeled "glamour girl of 1941," has the most exciting and well-founded dramatic part she has yet played on the screen.

Wanted—Route man. Good opening. Sell, deliver Rawleigh Products year around, steady work, large profits. Write: W. J. Leight's, Dept. ALB-66-137, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment in West Elba. Water furnished, close garden. Write Mrs. S. O. Thompson, Camden, Ala., Box 147, Telephone 132.

PIANO BARGAIN

We have in your vicinity the finest upright piano that can be bought at a great saving. Write immediately to W. W. Harnan, 649 Iliwellville Circle, Birmingham, Alabama. Feb. 26.

Roger Winston, of Camp Blading, spent the week with home folks in Elba.

## 'Our Beauty Shoppe'

Now owned by Mrs. Nell Cooper and located in the Elba Cash Grocery (May Building) will be open for business

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Watch for our Specials. Here are Specials for Friday and Saturday:

Shampoo and Set, dried ..... 25c

Reg. \$2.00 Permanent Wave, two for only ..... \$3.00

### REGULAR PRICES

Permanent Waves ..... \$1.75 and up

Shampoo and Set, dried ..... 50c

Set and Dry ..... 35c

Oil Shampoo and Set, dried ..... 75c

Manicure ..... 35c

Eyelash & Brow Dye & Arch ..... 50c

Mrs. Irene Seymore is the new manager of the Shoppe. She has had nine years' experience and was formerly with Floer's Shop in Enterprise. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Phone No. 29.

Mrs. Nell Cooper, Owner

## ELBA THEATRE

Lana has her hands full with Gable!



Sunday--Monday, Feb. 8-9

Sunday Matinee, starting ..... 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.

Sunday Night, starting ..... 8:30 P. M.

Monday Matinee, starting ..... 3:15 P. M.

Monday Night, starting ..... 7:15 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.

## THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY--LAST DAY  
"THE BIG STORE"  
Starting  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY--Double Feature  
"ROARING TWENTIES"  
Featuring  
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart  
and WESTERN  
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY  
"THUNDERING FRONTIER"  
With  
Charles Starrett--  
Sons of the Pioneers  
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:  
"BROADWAY LIMITED"  
Starting--  
V. McLaglen, D. O'Keefe  
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"HONKY-TONK"  
Featuring  
Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only--Bargain Day  
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"  
Featuring  
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr  
Admission 10c and 15c

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY  
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"  
With  
Clark Gable  
Rosalind Russell

Coming--Sun. Mon.  
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"  
(Technicolor)

### CIRCLES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS--

The Ada Marley and Violet Rainer Circles of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service were entertained in the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunaway Monday afternoon, Jan. 26, for the special mission program and social meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Barnard, Miss Sallie Collier and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway served as joint hostesses.

Early spring flowers and potted plants adorned the rooms where the guests were assembled. The song, "O God Our Help In Ages Past," opened the meeting, followed by scripture lesson.

Mrs. L. P. Morrow presided at the business session which featured the installation of officers by Rev. C. P. Roberts. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. L. P. Morrow; vice president, Mrs. Mayo Prescott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dana Perdue; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Crook; local treasurer, Mrs. Corrie Bryant; conference treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Cooper; secretary missionary education, Mrs. J. M. Rowe; secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway; secretary student work, Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf; secretary young women and girls' work, Mrs. L. S. Rainer; secretary children's work, Mrs. R. L. Cooper; secretary literature, Mrs. Walker Bancroft; secretary of supplies, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, chairman of Spiritual Life; Mrs. C. P. Roberts.

The society voted to continue the fourth Monday special meetings in the homes but to discontinue the custom of serving refreshments at the meetings and apply the funds to the local treasury.

A chine and linen shower for the parsonage was planned with the following committees named to determine the time and place and complete the plans: refreshment, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. E. Crook, Mrs. Mayo Prescott and Mrs. D. C. Barnard; program, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. Dana Perdue and Mrs. Roberts Childs; invitation, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. C. A. Pittman and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

Mrs. L. S. Rainer was leader of the program which had for its subject, "For the Facing of This Hour," and following the discussion, a song, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung and the meeting closed with prayer by Rev. C. P. Roberts.

The guests were invited into the dining room where sandwiches, cookies and other dainties were served with cold drinks from an attractively arranged tray.

NOTICE!

There will be singing at the Holiness Church Friday night of this week for the purpose of practicing the new songs in Stamps-Baxter and Vaughan song books. Everybody is invited.

W. L. Moody, Chairman.

Miss Mildred Nunn was a business visitor to Montgomery the past week end.

## PINE LEVEL NEWS

We are still having cold weather and guess we will for quite a while as Monday was a fair day and it was time for the groundhog to come out to see his shadow.

Mr. Fred D. Morgan's new house is going up rather slowly. Mr. Daniel Kilecase and family are home from Florida to stay. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter who has been very sick is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gallimore are the proud parents of a baby boy to whom they have named Wilmer Lamar.

Sorry Mrs. Haaton Blair is on the sick list. Hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. Dazell Kilecase and Miss Mary B. Davis were happily married January 22.

The young folks of the community enjoyed a get-together at Mr. Charley Carpenter's Tuesday night of last week.

Sorry Miss Graham was sick and couldn't come out to play with us Monday night. Hope she will soon recover.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kilecase celebrated their 17th birthday Wednesday night with a party.

Mr. Joe Green Kilecase is home from Fort Benning, Ga., on a seven-day furlough.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Yone of Elba, and Mrs. Mae Race, of Louisville, with us at preaching Sunday.

Evangelist Turner who was hurt in the wreck last Tuesday night, is still confined to the hospital.

Mrs. John Holly Ogden and James Emma, from Camp Blading, visited home folks recently.

Mrs. William M. Smith, of Sausson, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Haaton Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carpenter, of Columbus, Ga., visited relatives in this community last week end.

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Mrs. Danie Harkey, resident of the Curtis community for several years, died at the home of her brother, Sunday, February 1, following an illness of nine months' duration. She had been suffering from a throat trouble. Mrs. Harkey was 56 years of age and a native of Tuscaloosa County. The body was returned to Tuscaloosa for burial.

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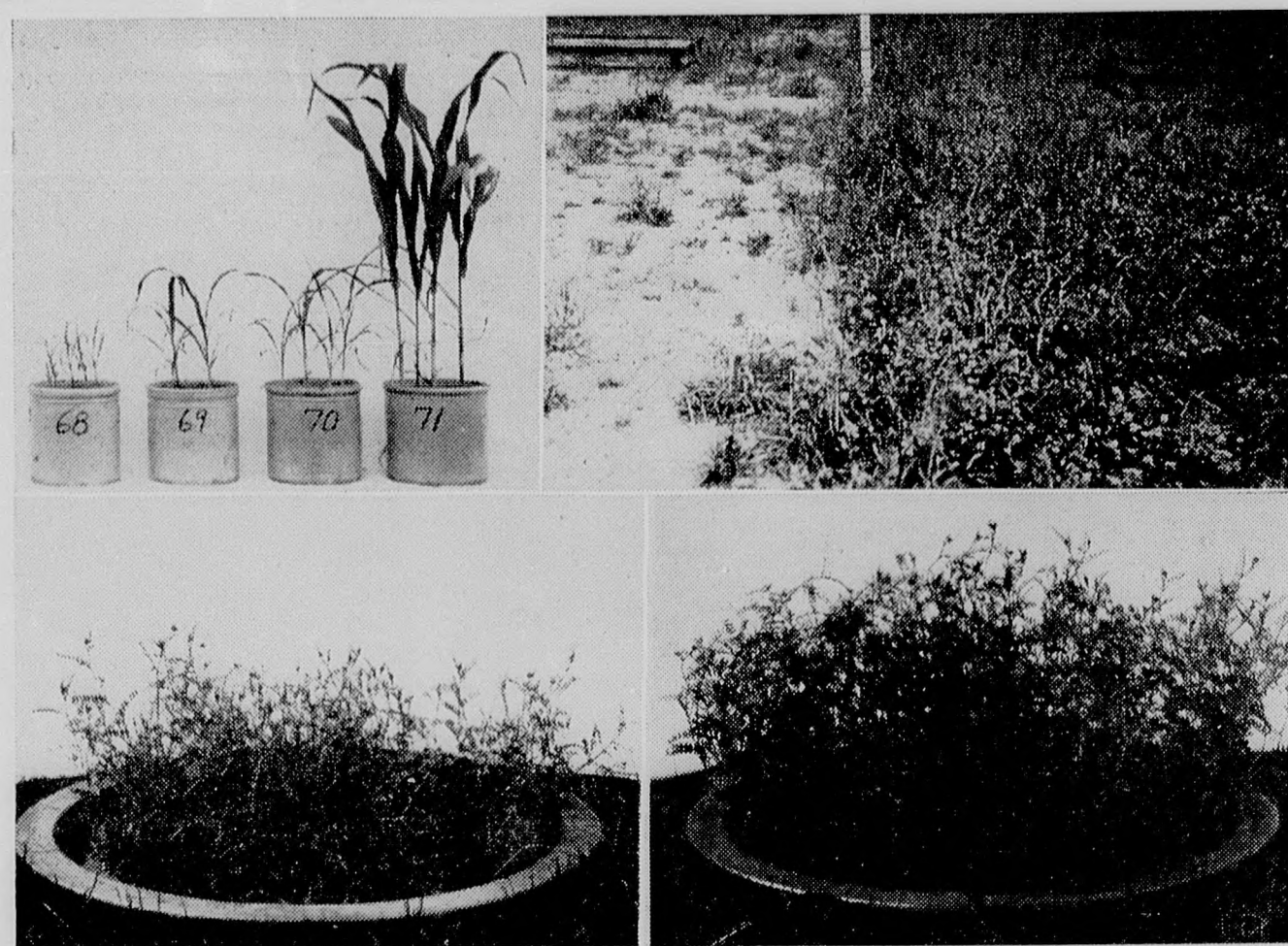
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Work carried on at the Alabama Experiment Station for the past number of years on the various sources of phosphorus and their relative values is under the direction of Dr. Garth W. Volk, associate soils chemist. Upper left, sorghum grown on Cecil Clay fertilized as follows: Pot 68, no phosphate; pot 69, rock phosphate; pot 70, waste pond phosphate; pot 71, 16 percent superphosphate. Upper right, pasture plots fertilized with lime and phosphate—left, waste pond phosphate; right, basic slag. The two bottom pictures show the difference in growth of vetch when fertilized with waste pond phosphate (left) as compared to superphosphate (right). All fertilizers were applied on equivalent phosphorus basis.

## Experiment Station Gives Report On Various Phosphate Fertilizers

By GARTH W. VOLK  
Associate Soil Chemist  
Alabama Experiment Station

PHOSPHATE fertilizers are being used in increasing amounts in Alabama due to increased planting of winter legumes and pastures. With this increase in use, farmers should know which phosphates will give the highest crop yields.

Some of the phosphates in use are superphosphates, ammonium phosphates, rock and waste pond phosphates, and basic slag. All of these fertilizers have been tested by the Alabama Experiment Station on soils where crops are known to respond to phosphate fertilization. The fact that these fertilizers have been tested on phosphorus deficient soils is of extreme importance. Soils high in available phosphorus have enough of this plant food to supply the crop and any phosphate fertilizer used, no matter how good it is, will not increase the yield. Thus, if a good phosphate fertilizer and a poor phosphate fertilizer are used side by side on soil which is already high in available phosphorus the crop yields will be just as good for the poor fertilizer as for the good fer-

tilizer and neither will increase the yield enough to pay for the phosphate used.

Therefore, if a phosphate fertilizer is placed on the market which is not recommended by the Experiment Station or county agent, but is claimed by others to be a good fertilizer because they have compared it in the field with a good fertilizer, the source of their information, the fertility of land used for the test, and the manner in which the test was conducted should be thoroughly investigated.

Waste pond phosphates, generally referred to by farmers as colloidal phosphates, are low analysis by-products from mining Florida rock phosphate. However, a number of patented names are used to represent the phosphate fertilizers derived from waste pond phosphates. Some of the common brands are Coloidal Phosphate, Calphos, Lonfosco, Vitaloid Phosphate, Collofos, Mineral Colloids, PhosColoids, and Colimephos. Several of the above forms of waste pond phosphate have been used in field and greenhouse tests by the Alabama Experiment Station.

Experiments comparing waste pond phosphate have been used

in field and greenhouse tests by the Alabama Experiment Station. Experiments comparing waste pond phosphate, superphosphate, basic slag, and rock phosphate have been carried on at several substations and experimental fields in the State for the past eleven years. The average increase in yields of various crops for phosphated plots over those receiving no phosphate were as follows:

Kind of Phosphate Fertilizer Used	Seed Cotton	Vetch Sorghum*
Superphosphate	245.3	5269
Basic Slag	196.3	5189
Rock Phosphate	81.0	2106
Waste Pond Phosphate	74.5	1948

\*1941 yields.

Waste pond phosphate and rock phosphate have been used on cotton, vetch, Austrian peas, and sorghum in greenhouse or field experiments, and without exception superphosphate and basic slag have given far better average increases in crop yields than rock or waste pond phosphates.

The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station does not recommend the use of waste pond phosphates or rock phosphate, but

## Former Plantation In Monroe Now Livestock Farm

MANY Monroe County farmers are doing an about face on the old one-crop system of farming. Cotton crops have been short there for several years and farmers are realizing better incomes by changing their farming methods.

Typical among these farmers is A. J. Locklin whose farm is operated under the name of Circle L Ranch. Once a cotton plantation, today fields of grain and green pastures dot the landscape. Last year there were over 1000 head of cattle fed and finished here, with seven trench silos having a capacity of 2500 tons storing most of the feed. While most of the cattle are finished and sold to packing houses the hogs are mostly slaughtered at the ranch under sanitary conditions and sold as hickory smoked country bacon, hams and sausage.

Mr. Locklin and his son, Charles, who manages the ranch, are firm believers in soil, forest and game conservation. Practically every acre of cropland is in cover crops, both summer and winter. At the present 700 acres are in oats. In spring the oats will be harvested and 700 acres of volunteer crotalaria will come up in its place.

Selective cutting is practiced in the timber found on this farm, and all diseased or damaged trees are removed. Forest fires are never allowed in the timber. Quail, doves, and wild turkeys enjoy protection and abound in large numbers.

## Demonstrators Produce Ample Legume Seed

REPORTS from 244 TVA-Extension demonstrators in 13 North Alabama counties showed that they produced \$57,843 worth of legume seed during the past year. This supply is sufficient to plant 25,355 acres of legume cover to protect and to improve the soil and has made these demonstrators largely independent on outside seed sources.

Cover crops are being grown by these demonstrators on 67 percent of their open crop and pasture land and 49 percent of this land is protected by perennial and winter cover during the winter months. The seed saved include: 273,443 pounds of legumes valued at \$27,343; 165,190 pounds of annual lespedeza valued at \$9,911; 77,996 pounds of sericea, \$7,701; 25,596 pounds of white Dutch clover, \$12,798.

does recommend better grades of phosphate such as superphosphate (acid phosphates) and basic slag. Superphosphate as used here includes triple-superphosphate and other high grade phosphates.

## Poultry Important In Alabama

By JOHN L. LILES, JR.  
Extension Economist

Editor's Note: This is third of series dealing with the various economic aspects of Alabama agriculture.

POULTRY is an important part of the state's agricultural program. In 1940 the 6,700,000 layers produced 41,000,000 dozen eggs, 20,000,000 dozen of which were sold for \$3,520,000. Home consumption of 20,000,000 dozen was valued at the same amount. Another million was used for farm hatching.

Every possible effort is being made to make every farm family realize the importance of a good flock of hens in a well balanced agricultural program. This is being emphasized from three viewpoints: (1) eggs and poultry constitute an essential part of the human diet, (2) poultry produces a daily cash income, and (3) poultry provides a market for home grown grains.

Results of 898 poultry demonstrations conducted in 65 Alabama counties, involving 146,240 hens during the 1936-40 period, show an average yearly gross income from eggs per 100 hens of \$330.05, or an average daily cash value of 90 cents. This represents a yearly income above feed costs per 100 hens of \$146.11, a daily net income of 40 cents.

At least 75 percent of the poultry feed should be grown at home. Thousands of Alabama farmers are raising their poultry feed and are following soil conserving practices, improving their soils, increasing yields per acre and marketing their grain to advantage.

In recent years many farmers have felt that prices of poultry and eggs have not been sufficiently high to encourage a greatly increased production. Production of eggs showed an upward trend from 1935 until 1940. Prices dropped in 1938 and again in 1939, thereby discouraging production. Cash income has been decreasing yearly since 1937. (Chart 1.) Since the government announced its price "supporting" policy on poultry and eggs, farmers are increasing production. Hatcheries reported one of the largest volumes of chicks on record.

The government's price "supporting" policy is the stimulus that will encourage poultry production more than anything else. The desire is present, the information available and action is evident. For maximum results, however, a more adequate marketing system is essential.

To assure the farmers of Alabama a dependable source of good chicks from high producing strains, the Extension Service and the State Department of Agriculture and Industries, through provisions of the National Poultry Improvement Plan, launched an intensive program in 1935.

During the first year there were 320 flocks approved, totaling 34,509 hens. This number

increased each year. By 1940 there were in Alabama 1,537 approved flocks with 159,541 birds. The number of birds handled increased from 41 thousand in 1935 to 221 thousand in 1940—over 400 percent increase.

During the year 1935 effort was begun to establish an approved hatchery in every county in the state. During the first year 19 hatcheries, having a combined capacity of 118,574 eggs, participated in the program. By 1940 this program had advanced to a point that 90 hatcheries, with a combined capacity of 1,642,643 eggs, were participating in the program.

It is an established fact that high egg production is transmitted from dam to son and from son to daughter. We, therefore, became interested in using R. O. P. males at head of certified flocks to assure farmers a supply of chicks capable of high egg production. In 1936 there was only one flock of certified birds containing 13 hens. In 1940 this number had increased to 96 certified flocks with a total of 25,115 hens.

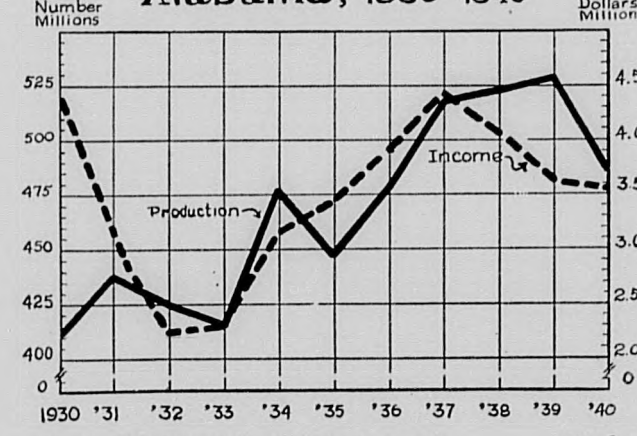
To make sure of a dependable source of R. O. P. males at a reasonable price, the Auburn R. O. P. project (first of its kind) was started in the fall of 1938. During 1940, the first hatching season, 7,242 individual wing-banded chicks were produced and distributed to the industry. In 1941, 13,000 individual wing-banded chicks were produced and distributed.

In 1941-42, over one-third of all the hens producing eggs for hatcheries in Alabama (with two and one-quarter million capacity) will be mated to R. O. P. males. At the present time, hatcheries representing over 95 percent of the total capacity are participating in this important phase of the poultry program.

It is felt that results from these activities will be reflected in an improved poultry situation within the next few years. Some results are already evident. Increase in eggs produced per chicken, 1936-40, over the five-

### Eggs: Production and Cash Income

#### Alabama, 1930-1940



Sources: Ag. Statistics, Alabama Census and Ag. 1940, p. 40.  
Income: Farm. 1941, Section 11, 1939.

Chart 1

Here Are A Few Suggestions That Will Insure Better Success With Kudzu; Read Them Over Before You Plant

## Are You Going To Plant Kudzu?

### Another Job For Cotton

THE same material used in making that cool summer dress and those air-conditioned trousers—cotton—is being used effectively as far north as Point Barrow, Alaska, to keep folks warm.

The new insulation is made of clean, fresh cotton, treated to make it flame-proof. It is glued to a moisture-proof backing which is tacked to the studding.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture believes such insulation for dwelling houses promises to prove effective in hot as well as cold climates. More than a bale of cotton is needed in insulating a four-room house.

year period, 1931-35, was slightly higher in Alabama than in the United States as a whole. During this same period the number of chickens on Alabama farms increased 3.1 percent, while figures for chickens on farms in the United States for the same show a 4.9 percent decrease. Alabama produced 15.2 percent more eggs during the 1936-40 period than during the preceding five-year period. This may be compared with a 4.3 percent increase in egg production in the United States over the same period. (Chart 2.)

Cash farm income from eggs in Alabama, 1936-40, increased 37 percent over the 1931-35 period; from chickens, 56 percent; from chickens and eggs combined, 44 percent.

Selective breeding, better feeding and improved management have increased the average egg production per hen in Alabama. There is need of progress in this direction since the average egg production for the United States was 26 eggs, or 40 percent more per chicken during the 1936-40 period than was realized by Alabama farmers.

HAVE you planned to set a few acres in kudzu—the magic plant? Well, if you have, just remember these points and you'll have much better luck:

1. Prepare land now for planting crowns or seedlings. Thorough preparation insures much better success with kudzu. If manure is used as a fertilizer it should be put down before the land is turned. If phosphate is used it should be applied at the rate of 200-400 pounds of 16% phosphate, or its equivalent, per acre along with 50 pounds of muriate of potash, or its equivalent, at the time crowns are set. Planting may be done from now until growth starts in the spring.

2. It is advisable to set the kudzu five to six feet apart in five- or six-foot rows. If the rows are made 10 to 12 feet apart some crop such as corn or soybeans may be planted in the middles the first year. Crowns are used only if they are two years old or older and have a bud or growing point and well-developed fleshy roots eight to ten inches long. Kudzu can also be set 3½ feet in the drill with 25 feet between rows.

3. In planting the crowns or seedlings should be set in an open furrow at the desired distance or holes may be dug with a mattock or posthole digger if it is not desirable to plow furrows. The soil should be carefully pressed around each plant.

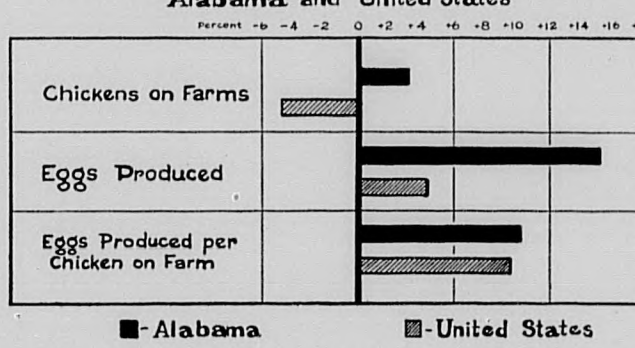
4. Never allow crowns or seedlings to dry out as this will result in a poor stand. A good idea is to plant seedlings and crowns the same day they are dug, but if this is not possible they should be heeled in and kept moist until the land is prepared.

### More Power

MORE than one-third of America's farms are now electrified, the Rural Electrification Administration estimating that 2,126,150 of this nation's 6,000,000 farm families are now receiving "juice" from REA-financed and private power lines. This magic servant has been brought to nearly 1,400,000 farms in the past seven years.

### Chickens and Eggs: Averages 1936-1940

#### Percentage Change from 1931-1935 Averages



Sources: Ag. Statistics, Alabama Census and Ag. 1940, p. 40.  
Income: Farm. 1941, Section 11, 1939.

Chart 2



## Recommended Practices Followed On Fine Winston County Farm

A VISIT to G. M. Deleshaw's farm should convince you that this Winston County farmer is carrying out the best recommended farm practices.

For instance, after cutting four tons of good quality sericea hay from three acres Mr. Deleshaw harvested 1,060 pounds of seed. It is interesting to note that after having sold all his sericea hay and still having orders he suggested that other hay on hand be substituted. His customers were so pleased with the sericea hay that they would take no other hay in its place.

Another perennial crop successfully grown on this farm is kudzu. Planting a pound of seed in 1940 Mr. Deleshaw now has five acres of kudzu established for hay and supplemental grazing. He plans to plant five additional acres later. The kudzu established on the rough land and in water disposal areas, furnish grazing this past summer when pastures became short because of the drought.

Six and one-half acres of Kobe lespedeza is also used to a good advantage. Mr. Deleshaw, who cooperates with the Tombigbee-Warrior Soil Conservation District, usually harvests plenty of these seed and soils at least a part of them at a good profit. Of the six acres of oats planted in the fall of 1940, three acres were cut for hay and 152 bushels of seed were harvested on the remaining land. All oats were followed by annual lespedeza.

Terracing is an essential part of Mr. Deleshaw's soil-conserving and improvement program as well as crop rotation, which consists of cotton followed by win-

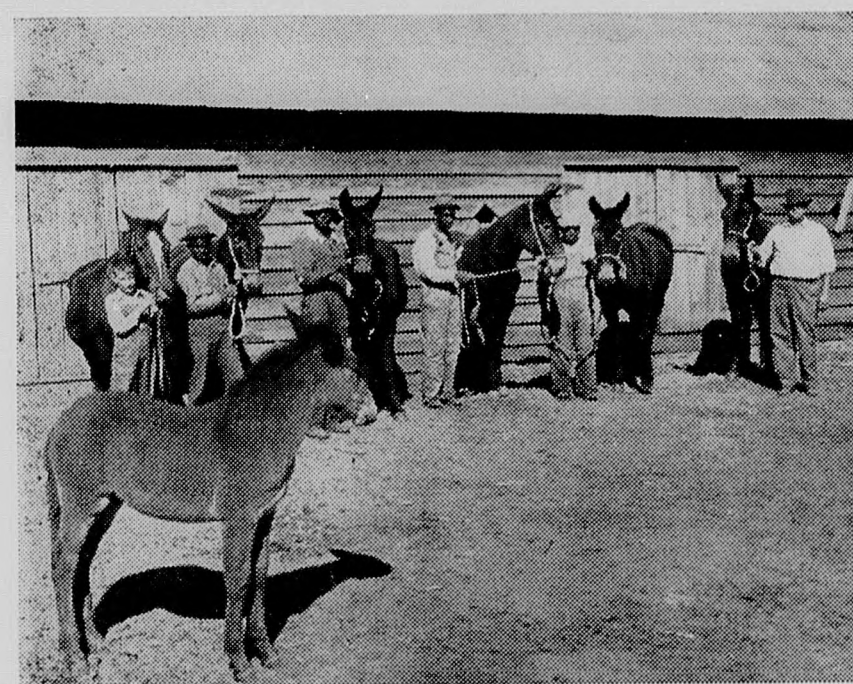
ter legumes, corn followed by oats sown in the fall, oats followed by lespedeza and lespedeza allowed to grow over the same area the following year. By this system Mr. Deleshaw has land covered each winter and two summers out of each four. This alert farmer harvested 2,600 pounds of good quality Williamette vetch seed to be used for planting and for sale. He says he never expects to buy a winter legume seed again since he can produce and save them cheaper than they can be bought. With all his cropping system he has not neglected his pasture land but has established a good pasture on nine acres of low fertile land.

### Handling Young Chicks

(Continued from page 1)  
brooder house for you—not too close—the temperature should be about right for the chicks. By brooding in small lots, that is 250 to a 10 foot by 12 foot brooder house, the chicks are likely to grow more uniformly and all of them can get to the feed, water and heat readily.

If a farmer has plenty of milk and corn meal, or other ground grain, he may use this as a chick starter; otherwise one pound of starting mash for each chick is recommended. This supply should last for one month.

BY planting winter gardens and stressing the production of more milk, poultry, and eggs and food conservation the 1,042 home demonstration women and 936 4-H Club girls in Marshall County have joined the Food-for-Defense drive says Vergie Gunn, home demonstration agent.



More farmers in Alabama need to raise livestock, according to W. H. Gregory, Extension livestock specialist, and farmer Joe Minter in Tallapoosa County, near Waverly, is doing just this. He has a mare, shown in the background at left that has produced six mule colts during the last seven years. Mr. Minter is shown on the right holding one of the mules and his son is on the left with the mare.



*Along the Way*

with P. O. DAVIS

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO DO

DAILY since the Pearl Harbor incident, December 7, letters have been going to Washington, asking: "What can we do?" Many of them came from relatives and personal friends of soldiers and sailors on the Pacific. All were from men and women vitally interested in the safety and the future of the United States. Their immediate objective is victory over the Axis forces.

There is something that everyone can do,—every man, woman, and child big enough to work. In fact, all of us must think more and work more to win this war. Every nation that wins wars exerts greater total effort in production and in fighting. For greater total effort we must have greater individual effort.

Along with more work we must be more intelligent. We must be more efficient in what we do. In this way more will be accomplished.

SO here are a few suggestions as to what can be done on Alabama farms and homes. We can save more. Examples: baling wire, bags, paper, steel, rubber, food, clothes,—yes, everything.

So far there has been no shortage of bags, but one is pending. Baldwin County potato growers who use annually about two million bags in shipping potatoes are disturbed by a bag scarcity which may become real. Without bags they will suffer.

Normally we waste a lot of things, but this should stop at once. Save all you need, sell all not needed, even junk. Junk dealers are now buying many things. They want much more steel, iron, copper, and other things. If these are available around your home or barn, please contact your nearest junk dealer.

Paper is becoming scarcer due to a shortage of chemicals for making paper. In England paper napkins and other paper articles long since disappeared from general use. Envelopes there are used several times by either writing a new address on a used envelope, or pasting over the old address a little paper for a new address.

ALREADY your county agent probably has talked with you in person or by mail or over radio about farm machinery. Have you checked every plow, planter, cultivator, mower, rake, combine; and ordered new parts needed? If not, please hurry about it. Home repairing that can be done should be done right away.

In addition to saving more we can and must produce more farm products of which more is needed. This does not now include cotton. It does include twice as many peanuts for vegetable oil.

And there is a loud call for more dairy products, more of certain meats, more eggs, more vegetables. This calls for more pastures and more feed crops. It calls also for better management of livestock and poultry.

THE above products will go into the general till. They will go to market. Farmers who sell them will get cash. The Secretary of Agriculture has guaranteed prices up to a certain level.

Along with these cash products we can increase our production of other products. We can have, for example, more and better gardens. This is another old story but it is worth re-telling,—emphasizing and re-emphasizing.

And February is the month when good spring gardens are planted on land that is rich and well prepared.

By producing our home needs of food, less buying will be done; and this will release more for those who can't produce,—more for all people fighting with us and for us.

IN doing their part in a big way farmers are entitled to a fair price. They, of course, are opposed to inflation and profiteering; but farming is a business the same as manufacturing is a business. And everyone knows that manufacturers are being adequately paid for what they are doing. Labor, too, is being well paid.

Senator John H. Bankhead advocated fair pay for farmers in the price control legislation. He was supported vigorously and effectively by the Farm Bureau. In this fight President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau emphasized opposition to inflation. He, as well as other farmers, recalls very vividly the awful effects upon farmers of inflation following the first World War.

So we need a sound economy along with high efficiency in production. (Continued on page 5)

## My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS  
Extension Specialist in Child Care and Family Life

### Special: For Boys and Girls

DID someone say, "What can I do to help?" Yes, boys and girls, men and women, everywhere are saying just that. It is good to be able to say to boys and girls:

America needs you, wants you, and is giving you a chance to show that you have courage, initiative, and loyalty so characteristic of true Americans.

This is your chance to invest in America mentally and spiritually. Believe in it no matter how difficult times are, for on your attitude depends its future.

Show your belief by measuring up in every little thing. What are some of them?

First—learn to like and eat the foods necessary for health, encourage younger brothers and sisters to do the same.

Second—help the family grow and conserve food for freedom.

Third—take the best possible care of clothes, tools, and everything you have. Make them last as long as possible.

Fourth—be a loyal American by helping to do your part to prevent waste—eat all the food on your plate, be careful not to waste paper, fuel or any little thing.

Fifth—earn and save money with which to buy defense stamps and bonds.

In doing each of these little things boys and girls will be investing in the very spirit of America.



Alabama farmers signed up to produce their part of the food and feed necessary to lick the Axis powers. These pictures were taken during the sign-up campaign in which farmers in this State and over the nation signified how much they felt they would be able to produce on their farms during 1942. Make sure that you do your part in this all out effort to produce more food and feed!

### These Few Pointers May Help a Bit

By W. A. RUFFIN  
Extension Gardener

It is an excellent idea for farmers who have not pruned their fruit trees and grape vines to do so as early as possible. After this job is completed apply a dormant spray. See your county agent about these items.

Many Farmers have little or no fruit. Every farm home should have a variety of small garden type fruits. For instance, 300 strawberry plants will produce a lot of berries. The Aroma, Blakemore, and Missionary are good varieties.

Dewberries is another small fruit that should be considered by farm families. Three or four dozen plants set in the garden will produce enough fruit for most families. Young and Lucretia are good dewberry varieties.

Bunch grapes will also do well in many gardens. The Champagne is a good variety for grape juice while the Concord, Delaware, and Niagara are of good eating quality.

Every farm family should have at least two fig trees. We sug-

gest the Celeste and Brown Turkey. Set the fig sprouts in the chicken yard or somewhere about the house where there will not be any plowing or digging near the tree. Figs have a very shallow root system and are easily killed by plowing. These plants will do better if given some protection from the cold north winds.

No farm home is really complete without a scuppernon arbor. The old brown scuppernon is good but there are also some desirable purple varieties including the James, Hunt, November, and Thomas.

### Cotney With Service

W. W. COTNEY, who for the past two years has served as farm manager, State Convict Department, has recently been appointed assistant agronomist of the Alabama Extension Service. Graduating from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1931, Mr. Cotney was a vocational teacher for five years, state poultry inspector one year, and Randolph County agent two years before going with the State Convict Department in 1939.

### Fine Record

FIVE thousand six hundred and nine mattresses and 3,066 comforts have been completed in Sumter County since December 1, 1940. The mattresses made at a cost of \$4,206.75 are valued at \$44,732; the comforts were made for \$306.60 and are valued at \$6,132.



## Market Feed Through Cows To Make Good Income, Most Of It Profit

BY feeding corn and hay raised on their farm and selling milk from an average of two cows Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson of Marshall County earned a nice cash income besides furnishing valuable milk that is converted into cheese to be used in defense of our country.

In the middle of last November they had been selling milk for 18 months and had received a gross income of \$388.65. A total of 18,444 pounds of milk averaging 5.2 percent butterfat were sent to a cheese plant and an average price of 39.7c per pound of butterfat was received.

On the Robinson farm there are 4½ acres of good improved pasture, 3½ acres of sericea for hay and two acres of annual lespedeza for hay. An average of 25 to 30 bushels of corn per acre were produced on 24 acres. With an abundant supply of feed and pasture produced, most of the money received from milk was profit.

## Cotton Is Out On Farm With Livestock Plan

COTTON has no place at all on W. G. Woolley's farm for here an excellent livestock program that pays is being carried out.

Last year the Dallas County farmer entered into a soil-conserving program and now has 40 acres of cropland and 50 acres of pasture where before there were 40 acres in unimproved pasture, 10 acres in idle land and the remainder in cropland. The ten acres of eroded idle land has been retired to kudzu furnishing an adequate perennial hay.

The four-year rotation carried out on Mr. Woolley's farm does not include cotton but small grain, lespedeza, peanuts, corn, and winter legumes are incorporated in the plan.

Mr. Woolley limed and phosphated 10 acres of pasture in the spring and sowed with a mixture of annual lespedeza and Dallas grass. Although he had to buy the lespedeza seed the Dallas grass was harvested along ditch banks and fences and the seed heads were scattered over the pasture.

An idea can be had of Mr. Woolley's success when it is found that he sold 300 bushels of oats, 450 bushels of corn and had 10 tons of legume hay in the barn at the end of the harvesting season.

The Experiment Station and Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute assume full responsibility for any and all facts presented in this section of this paper.

## Demonstration Farmers Given Individual Help

HELP with their individual problems on the Alabama conservation plan has been available for approximately 125 phosphate area demonstration farmers.

Six area meetings have been recently held in Limestone County and each individual farmer was welcomed to bring his problems and have them worked out by the assistant county agent.

## More Hens, Greater Production Needed To Reach '42 Goals

TO reach the production of 45,000,000 dozen eggs in Alabama under the 1942 food-for-defense program—an increase of eight percent over the 1941 estimate figure—means that farmers will have to increase the number of layers and also raise the production of present layers.

Sixteen pairs of kid gloves were made by Mrs. Robert Butler of Madison County last year. The gloves costing a dollar per pair were sold for an average of \$3.25 a pair, making a profit of \$36.



Photo—Courtesy Ala. State Dept. of Agr.

Scenes such as this are common at Alabama's 19 curb markets scattered over the entire state as many farm folks find a market here for their products. This picture was made at the Montgomery market which is one of the leading in the state with sales from the first of December, 1940, through November, 1941, totalling nearly \$156,000. Curb market sales at all the markets in Alabama went over \$563,000 for the same period.

## Sweet Potato Higher In Food Than Irish

SINCE everyone has become food conscious and has begun comparing food values of different products Lyle Brown, Extension horticulturist, asks why people in the United States eat five times as many Irish as sweet potatoes in the face of the fact that the sweet potato has 50 percent more food value than the Irish potato.

Nutritional workers say the two products are very nearly equal in protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and some vitamins but sweet potatoes have 50 percent more carbohydrates and 7 times the fat found in Irish potatoes.

Although the Irish potato will take more punishment in handling and is less trouble to store, the storage facilities where it is grown in large quantities in the northern states are just as expensive as suitable storage houses here would be for keeping and curing sweet potatoes.

Produced to the same extent in all parts of the South, sweet potatoes are relatively inexpensive to grow from the standpoint of labor and cash outlay. Yields of sweet potatoes when properly handled should be as large as those obtained by growers in the sections producing large quantities of Irish potatoes that come into Alabama.

## SCS Cooperators Grow Own Seed

YOU have probably heard of making hay while the sun shines—but these fellows were talking about saved seed while old Sol shined down. Farmers cooperating in the Coosa River soil conservation district in the early winter saved thousands upon thousands of pounds of valuable lespedeza and other seed.

SCS workers in the district report that 55 cooperating farmers have saved 31,325 pounds of lespedeza sericea seed, 80 cooperators have saved 116,190 pounds of the annual lespedeza, 1,275 bushels of soybeans were harvested on 70 farms, 1,737 bushels of cowpeas were saved on 156 farms, 300 pounds of erofalaria on 5 farms, 8,600 pounds of pasture grass seed on 20 farms. One cooperator saved 28,000 pounds of Texas seeded ribbon cane and filled all of his silos with cane silage for the first time.

While seed saving was underway, a program seed patch planting of winter legumes went forward. Crimson clover, white Dutch clover, Monantha vetch, and Willamette vetch seed patches were planted to take care of this year's needs. These farmers are becoming seed producers and sellers instead of seed buyers.

Winter legume seed patches that were planted the past fall are as follows: crimson clover, 300 acres on 85 farms; Willamette vetch, 221 acres on 54 farms; and Monantha vetch, 8½ acres on seven farms.

By setting the pace in producing and saving enough winter and summer legumes seed for their own use and some to sell to neighbors each farmer is following a program that will result in plenty of hay and temporary grazing, in land that will be protected from erosion, in increased fertility, and in greater net income.

## Woman Substitutes Ingenuity For Cash With Good Results

WORK and originality can be combined with pleasing results in making a better home. This was Mrs. Perry Hughes', of Calhoun County, idea when she used some very inexpensive materials to improve her home.

For instance, an old discarded car seat was made into an attractive sofa by using 50 cents worth of lumber for the arms and back, ten pounds at 20 cents per pound would have been \$2 or a total of \$20 on the ten acres insured. Had prices gone down to 10 cents, the total premium would have been 10 pounds multiplied by 10 cents per acre or \$1 for each acre, a total of \$10 for the 10 acres. If Jones had failed to pay his premium it could have been taken from his AAA payments or CCC loan, or paid out of any indemnity due him.

Let us assume that when Jones finishes gathering his crop next fall he finds that he made only 160 pounds of lint cotton per acre or a total of 1600 pounds. The difference in 1600 pounds and the insured yield of 2250 pounds, or 450 pounds of 15 16 inch middling cotton, is owed him. This will be paid in form of a certificate which may be immediately turned into cash, lint cotton, or a CCC loan may be obtained on it. Insofar as the manner in which it may be handled it resembles a warehouse receipt.

## There's Nothing Complicated About This Cotton Crop Insurance Plan

By ROBERT CHESNUTT

WHAT is cotton crop insurance? That's easy—it's simply a defense against losing on a cotton crop failure because of a reason, or reasons, over which the farmer has no control.

Let's take Farmer Jones' case for example and see how cotton crop insurance works on his farm.

Farmer Jones has a ten-acre cotton base with an average of 300 pounds of lint per acre for the last seven-year period. He makes application for 75 percent coverage (highest insurable amount), thus insuring 75 percent of his 300 pound average yield or 225 per acre, which totals 2250 pounds on his 10 acres. (He could have taken 50 percent coverage.) If for any reason over which he has no control such as drought, insects (including boll weevil) floods, plant diseases, wind, fire, and hail keeps him from making his guaranteed production of 2250 pounds he is to be paid for the difference between his actual yield and the 2250 pounds. If he is in the habit of growing 15 16 inch middling cotton that is what he is covered for.

In other words, he is covered for the kind of cotton usually grown in his community. Jones finds that the premium for his farm is figured individually and based upon the past seven-year history of the farm as shown by the county AAA records. It is determined that the premium for his particular farm will be ten pounds of cotton per acre.

Let us say that Farmer Jones decides to take the insurance and files an application. In the application is a note for the premium that can be paid immediately or upon maturity date. He finds that if he is to pay in cotton he can pay no less than one bale and since he is insuring only ten acres at the premium rate of ten pounds per acre he cannot pay the premium in cotton (his total premium is only 100 pounds of lint cotton).

Jones decides to pay his premium the day he signs the application and on this date cotton is 15c per pound making the total premium \$1.50 per acre or \$15 for the ten acres. Had Jones waited and paid the premium at a different date cotton might have gone up or might have gone down and he would have been paid accordingly. If cotton prices had gone to 20 cents per pound, ten pounds at 20 cents per pound would have been \$2 or a total of \$20 on the ten acres insured. Had prices gone down to 10 cents, the total premium would have been 10 pounds multiplied by 10 cents per acre or \$1 for each acre, a total of \$10 for the 10 acres. If Jones had failed to pay his premium it could have been taken from his AAA payments or CCC loan, or paid out of any indemnity due him.

Let us assume that when Jones finishes gathering his crop next fall he finds that he made only 160 pounds of lint cotton per acre or a total of 1600 pounds. The difference in 1600 pounds and the insured yield of 2250 pounds, or 450 pounds of 15 16 inch middling cotton, is owed him. This will be paid in form of a certificate which may be immediately turned into cash, lint cotton, or a CCC loan may be obtained on it. Insofar as the manner in which it may be handled it resembles a warehouse receipt.

## Butler Claims Record In 4-H Pig "Chain"

BUTLER County 4-H boys claim the honor of having more members carrying registered gilts as projects last year than any other county in the state. During the past year 51 members received gilts from the "chain" operating in that county, while numerous other boys have bought purebred gilts.

Geill Tindal of the Midway Club raised eight pigs in a litter during the year. Besides this he raised a boar for use in the community.

Willie Frank Harrison of Seary Community has a sow that farrowed three litters of pigs in a 12-month period. One litter had seven pigs, one nine, and the other ten—a total of 26 registered pigs. Seven of the gilts were sold to other club members and farmers in the county, two were given back to the "chain," one boar was raised for use in the community and 16 barrows were sold as meat hogs. The total value of all the hogs was \$285.

## Permanent Pasture No. 1 Improvement

MRS. Jim Childress, Marshall County, says that she had rather have her permanent pasture than any other improvement made on her farm during 1941.

When asked if she thought the pasture, seeded last year, was worth the money it took to establish it, she replied that the first year was worth two or three times the cost incurred. Although Mrs. Childress started in a small way with only one acre of permanent pasture she says that next spring she expects to have at least one or two more acres seeded.

## Silage

A Southern agricultural magazine says green sweet potato vines as well as the jumbo potatoes make good silage. The vines and the jumbos are mixed and run through a silage cutter and packed just as sorghum silage is put up.

## Plenty Here

THREE hundred and eighty-three Choctaw County families last season planned for plenty to eat. Here is what they canned: 56,282 quarts of fruit, 33,371 quarts of vegetables, 4,621 quarts of meat, 11,995 quarts of jellies and preserves, and 12,449 pickles and relishes, which is a total of 120,618 and have dried 23,933 pounds of vegetables and fruits. This food is valued at \$48,904.50.



The will to win and perseverance enabled Mrs. R. O. Grimwood of Madison County to overcome many difficulties to succeed in an excellent program on her 80-acre farm. Mrs. Grimwood was recently presented a silver sugar and creamer by the Madison County council of home demonstration clubs and Mrs. L. M. Alexander, home demonstration agent, is shown here presenting the award.

## Mother With Will To Win Overcomes Difficulties To Make A Fine Record

OVERCOMING many difficulties that beset her and her family of seven children Mrs. R. O. Grimwood, Madison County, won out by using perseverance and determination.

After losing her husband and having her home burned, Mrs. Grimwood went ahead to do an excellent piece of work on her 80-acre farm. The home was rebuilt and practices carried out on the farm were those that she has learned as a member of the Meridianville II home demonstration club. Along with improving her farm she has made sure that her children had the best advantages possible. One son, Philip, is a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky and is now County Agent in London, Kentucky. Roland, another son, is also a graduate of Berea and is doing Farm Security work in Liberty, Kentucky. William is the farmer and was selected for the Sears-Roebuck scholarship to Auburn two

years ago. Davis is in school at Berea studying agriculture, senior year. Bobby is in the army at Victoria, Texas.

Jessie Ruth, one daughter, is now Mrs. Tyler Darwin and lives in Huntsville. She won the county 4-H achievement contest in 1930 and competed for a trip to Washington, Martha followed in her sister's footsteps and won the county 4-H achievement contest in 1939. They were both president of their 4-H clubs at Meridianville and Hazel Green Schools. Martha is in school at Montevallo studying home economics and plans to be a home demonstration agent.

For her contribution to agriculture Mrs. Grimwood was recently presented a silver sugar and creamer by the Madison County Council of home demonstration clubs.

## White Clover Seed Used In Patches, Pastures

MOST of the 11,000 pounds of white Dutch clover seed harvested last spring by Autauga County farmers cooperating in the Soil Conservation District have been planted to seed patches, additional pasture acreage, or sold to other farmers in the county for these purposes.

One out of every four cooperators has established white Dutch clover seed patches which vary in size from one-quarter acre to twenty acres.



## Fire Heated Sweet Potato Hotbeds Give Earlier Plants, Says Brown

By LYLE BROWN  
Extension Horticulturist

FIRE heated sweet potato hotbeds will give plants two to three weeks earlier than when bedded without heat as is ordinarily done on the farm. This will give earlier potatoes for eating in summer and also vine cuttings from the patches set from draws can be had earlier to give a longer growing period and higher yields for the main crop.

The flue-heated type of bed is one that is most commonly used and probably gives best results, while in the extreme southern section where the land is flat the elevated beds with hot air space underneath the entire bed is used. The principal involved in all beds is the same, and that is to raise the soil temperature around the potatoes to about 80 degrees and maintain it as plants are produced. On warm days fire is usually withheld and in cold weather care is used to keep a constant uniform temperature. A thermometer sunk to the depth of the bottom of the potatoes will indicate when heat is right. (One at each end of the bed is better.) Water the bed well as often as is needed.

Some growers use manure hotbeds for growing potato draws, but this is not generally advisable because of the danger of transmitting disease through the manure. Where livestock have been fed sweet potatoes or had access to vines or potatoes in the field the disease spores causing stem rot, black rot, and possibly other diseases will be carried over in the manure, which would then be used with grave danger of plant infection. Where manure is used at all precautions should be taken to see that it comes from mules and horses which have not eaten sweet potatoes and at least four inches of clean woods soil should be put over the manure and the potatoes bedded over that. The average grower may expect two thousand or more plants per bushel which require twelve to fifteen square feet of bed space. Bedding dates in Central Alabama will be around March, and the first pulling will come in a month to six weeks, usually the latter. Pullings may be expected weekly until plants quit coming.

The potatoes may be bedded in clean sand or woods soil and should which should be a year old or older. Exercise special care to prevent over-heating of potatoes in flue-heated beds. Likewise, do not burn in sawdust that is partially burned. Plans for flue-heated beds will be supplied by your county agent or by the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at Auburn upon request.

## Buying Quality Chicks

(Continued from page 1)

chicks was simply something to wonder about.

A few years ago there were as many "grades" of baby chicks as there were hatcheries. The hatcheries that used the letter "A" to show the grade of their chicks sometimes went so far as to advertise "Grade A-A-A-A" chicks. Among different hatcheries and different buyers, one "A" or five "A's" had no exact meaning in the past nor does it now.

Today things are different. Buyers of baby chicks can order U. S. Approved chicks produced under the national poultry improvement plan and know what to expect when the chicks arrive. The term, "U. S. Approved," means that certain minimum requirements have been met. The use of the U. S. approved label is supervised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and cooperating state agencies in 44 states. In eight other states the state agencies are cooperating in other



Mamie Nell Whisman of Raleigh, N. C., has been appointed home management specialist of the Alabama Extension Service to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Nell Pickens who directed the home management program in Alabama for 14 years. Miss Whisman received her training at North Carolina College for Women and Teachers' College of Columbia University, and has served as vocational home economics teacher in North Carolina, county home demonstration agent, and assistant extension specialist in home management and house furnishings for the North Carolina Extension Service.

parts of the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

All U. S. Approved chicks must be hatched from large eggs; that is, from eggs weighing at least 23 ounces to the dozen. And the eggs must be produced by breeding flocks which have been carefully selected by qualified agents or state inspectors.

All females in those carefully selected breeding flocks are selected for their vigor, and standard bred and production qualities. The males are also selected for vigor and standard bred qualities.

U. S. certified chicks are chicks produced by mating a U. S. R. O. P. male to approved females which have met rigid requirements. An R. O. P. female is a female that meets all standard requirements of the particular breed and has produced 200 or more eggs in one year, the eggs weighing 24 ounces or more per dozen. This female mated to a male from a hen of similar breeding produces R. O. P. cockerels, and if free from standard disqualifications is qualified to produce certified chicks, provided the individual is approved by the official state agency.

In addition to the breeding represented in chicks produced under the National Poultry Improvement Plan, pulldrum control also may be represented. For example, a breeding flock may have been officially tested once for pulldrum disease and the reactors removed. The flock would then be rated U. S. Pulldrum tested. Or, a flock having no reactors in one or more official tests

## Green Pasture Needed For Cows

By F. W. BURNS  
Extension Dairyman

Try to provide some green pasture for your dairy cows. Cows cannot maintain high production without an adequate supply of vitamin A, obtained from green feed even though the ration is balanced as to protein, carbohydrate, mineral and water. Grazing on oats once or twice each week will usually supply the necessary vitamin A.

Remember that dairy cows need plenty of hay or other dry roughage, and if possible, some silage during the winter. The more high quality roughage a cow eats the less green mixture is required. Two pounds of hay or three pounds of silage and one pound of hay should be fed daily for each 100 pounds live weight of the cow.

Furnish the dairy cow with an ample supply of fresh, clean water. As a cow on dry feed puts about one-fifth of the water she drinks into the milk bucket, sufficient water for her needs should be provided.

Housewives are eager to do something to help defend their homes against this Nazi yoke. Realizing that defense begins at home in feeding their families, the mothers of Elba have organized a "Food for Victory" Club in which they set for their goals in each home:

1. An up-to-date nutritionist.
  2. An efficient home nurse.
  3. A wise consumer.
  4. A wholesome family morale.
- The "Food for Victory" Club plans to meet each Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Any one interested in becoming a regular member may join the club. The Club stresses regular attendance in order to really get anything worthwhile from the membership. Each member plans to wear house dresses to the weekly meetings. The program committee is working out a series of programs and each member is asked to present one food problem at the next meeting which she would like to have discussed in the Club.

The mothers and nutritionists who attended the organization meeting were: Mesdames W. R. Crook, Ruth Talbot, J. M. Rowe, Mary Dowling, James English, J. M. Garrett, Willie Parke, Charles Blackmon, Bicker Ham, E. P. Geiger, George Lindsey, John Wiley English, Roy Deane, Gusie Hutchison, Tom Hutchison, Eris Paul and Miss Mildred Nunn. A committee composed of Mrs. W. R. Crook, Mrs. Ruth Talbot and Mrs. J. M. Rowe was selected to nominate officers for the new club.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

A "FFV" sign for the gate post of every farmer cooperating in the "Food for Freedom" program is being considered by officials in charge. The design, shown above, will be printed in red, white, and blue on a 7 1/4 x 10 inch card if plans go through.



## New Elba Club Will Study Home Food Problems

By HUGH D. SIXTON  
County Agent

Elba people were deeply grieved last week when news was received of the death of Marion Edwin Morrow, which occurred at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Benton, in Opp, about noon Wednesday, February 4. He had been ill for many years.

Mr. Morrow was born and reared in Elba, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morrow. Several years ago he moved to Opp and had made his home with his sister. Surviving besides Mrs. Benton is a brother, George Morrow, of Greenville, Florida.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon and the body was brought to Evergreen cemetery for burial. Rev. J. E. Marietta, pastor of the Opp Methodist Church, officiated.

## Farm Women Are Planning For All-Year Gardens

Coffee County farm women are getting some help from the men in their gardens this year, according to Miss Cora Belle Maddox, home management supervisor of the Farm Security Administration.

"Although the women still consider the garden primarily their concern, Coffee County men don't have to be nagged into preparing that plot for the spring planting this year, and are even using stable compost on the garden instead of the cotton patch," she said.

Spurred by FSA's about effort in the Food for Freedom program and the Nation's increasing need for war time food production, six hundred FSA farm women in Coffee County are pledging themselves to raise more food for their families and for market than ever before.

These women have attended meetings throughout the county and have discussed food production plans and goals. Miss Maddox says that the Farm Security Administration in the county plan to extend last year's all-time high goal in gaining during 1942 and to a great deal of drying and preserving in busy months. They endeavor to make their families' self-sustaining the year round, and in addition, to provide truck for sale. In 1941 FSA families carried an average of nearly 400 quarts each.

Each family will feed itself, so that no food need be bought that might be shipped to our allies, or used by our armed forces. These families in growing their own transportation facilities for necessary defense users.

The Coffee County FSA families have arranged for garden seed and are now interested more than ever before in a full 12-month garden, and they realize that the garden is the most important piece of land from the standpoint of producing those things which make for better health for the entire family, says Miss Maddox.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

Mr. Jerry Gatlin, 76 years of age, life-long resident of Coffee County and one of our most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home in the Lee School House community Sunday. He was sick only a few hours, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. Gatlin always took an active part in affairs of his community and county and was widely known throughout this section. Many friends were grieved to learn of his passing.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lila Gatlin, two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Wooten and Mrs. Bailey Maddox; two sons, Messrs. Shiel and Wiley Gatlin; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Lunsford; one brother, Judge Gatlin; and a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Woodland Grove Church Monday morning at ten o'clock, with Rev. Plant and Judge Carnley officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Active mourners were nephews of the deceased. Haynes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

JAMES PARKER WRITES HOME FROM PEARL HARBOR

J. W. (Doc) Parker received a card Saturday from his son, James, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor. He was under fire as a member of the anti aircraft artillery crew when the Japs bombed the harbor and city more than two months ago. James said he escaped injury and is still O. K. He said: "Don't worry about me, Dad, we've got everything under good control."

Mrs. Solie Brunson and little son, Leon, are visiting her sons, Jake and Lamar Carroll, in Miami, Fla.

## County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SIXTON  
County Agent

To All Coffee County Producers: The most important meetings we will have this year have been scheduled and it is absolutely necessary that all farmers, namely: owners, cash tenants, share tenants and share croppers attend the meeting scheduled for their beat. These meetings are important because the following business will be transacted:

1. Will explain and take application for 1942 Cotton Crop Insurance.
2. Will take applications for appeals and combinations.
3. Get all farms listed in the name of the 1942 operator.

Get all farms listed in the name of the 1942 operator. The War Board, composed of the Coffee County Board of Education from the Northern section and the Coffee County Board of Education from the Southern section, has been organized to succeed himself, his formal announcement being in this issue.

Mr. Brown has always been interested in the schools of the county and during his tenure of office has made a splendid record of unselfish service. It is not thought that he will have any opposition, and should any develop his many friends feel that he will have no trouble in being reelected.

Beat 12—Tabernacle, Monday, Feb. 9, 8 a. m.  
Beat 11—New Hope, Monday, Feb. 9, 10 a. m.  
Beat 10—Victoria, Monday, Feb. 9, 1 p. m.  
Beat 21—Pine Grove, Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 a. m.  
Beat 22—Wise Mill—Thursday, Feb. 12, 10 a. m.  
Beat 15—Zion Chapel (Comm. Bldg.) Thursday, Feb. 12, 1 p. m.  
Beat 5—Bluff Springs, Friday, Feb. 13, 8 a. m.  
Beat 4—Newbia, Friday, Feb. 13, 10 a. m.  
Beat 3—Pine Level, Friday, Feb. 13, 1 p. m.  
Beat 3—Ham School, Friday, Feb. 13, 1 p. m.  
Beat 18—Kinston, Saturday, Feb. 14, 8 a. m.  
Beat 1—J. W. Grimes' Store, Saturday, Feb. 14, 10 a. m.  
Beat 2—J. W. Grimes' Store, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1 p. m.  
Beat 23—Levert, Monday, Feb. 16, 8 a. m.  
Beat 1—Ino, Monday, Feb. 16, 10 a. m.  
Beat 18—Stephens' Store, Monday, Feb. 16, 1 p. m.  
Beat 7—Goodman, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1 p. m.  
Beat 6—Elba Courthouse, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 a. m.  
Beat 17—Enterprise Cl. House, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1 p. m.  
HUGH D. SIXTON,  
Secy. Conf. Co. A. C. A.

MR. JERRY GATLIN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mr. Jerry Gatlin, 76 years of age, life-long resident of Coffee County and one of our most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home in the Lee School House community Sunday. He was sick only a few hours, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. Gatlin always took an active part in affairs of his community and county and was widely known throughout this section. Many friends were grieved to learn of his passing.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lila Gatlin, two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Wooten and Mrs. Bailey Maddox; two sons, Messrs. Shiel and Wiley Gatlin; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Lunsford; one brother, Judge Gatlin; and a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Woodland Grove Church Monday morning at ten o'clock, with Rev. Plant and Judge Carnley officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Active mourners were nephews of the deceased. Haynes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

JAMES PARKER WRITES HOME FROM PEARL HARBOR

J. W. (Doc) Parker received a card Saturday from his son, James, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor. He was under fire as a member of the anti aircraft artillery crew when the Japs bombed the harbor and city more than two months ago. James said he escaped injury and is still O. K. He said: "Don't worry about me, Dad, we've got everything under good control."

Mrs. Solie Brunson and little son, Leon, are visiting her sons, Jake and Lamar Carroll, in Miami, Fla.

DR. PRESTON TO PREACH AT ELBA BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. J. Preston, of Andalusia, widely known Baptist minister, will preach at the Elba Baptist Church next Sunday, February 15, both at the morning and evening hours. Dr. Preston will also lecture to the Baranca and Bible Class members at the Sunday School hour. Everyone is invited to hear this great preacher.

MR. ROWE IS CANDIDATE FOR COFFEE REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. J. M. Rowe, prominent Elba attorney, and State Senator from this district during the present term, authorizes us to make his formal announcement in this issue of The Clipper for representative in the State Legislature from Coffee, subject to the summer primary elections.

Mr. Rowe's many friends throughout the county will be glad to learn that he has consented to make the race. He has all the qualifications for a legislator, and his election will give Coffee able representation. He made a splendid record in the Senate during the session of that body and is thoroughly familiar with the proceedings to be followed in both branches of the law-making body. Although two weeks remain in which candidates may qualify, as far as we know, there will be no others.

The warrant was sworn to by C. W. Peets, special investigator of the U. S. Alcoholic Tax Unit. When arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. W. Daugherty, Lewis waived action in his case to the next U. S. grand jury. His bond was set at \$10,000.

U. S. Officers Say More Arrests Due (Friday's Dothan Eagle)

Just to remind you again that the meeting of an alleged ring 20 and 45, both white and colored, and have not heretofore reported for military service, it will be necessary for you to go to your nearest registration place on or before Saturday, February 14, or Monday, February 16, any time between 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. If you have heretofore registered in either the First or Second Registration, do not be misled by the fact that if you have not registered and are between the ages of 20 and 45, you must go to your nearest registration place.

If you live in any other beat of the county or in any other county or state, go to your nearest registration place as above stated, and give the person registering your correct home address; i. e., the place where you want your registration card to remain as the address you give on the card when you register will determine the Local Board having jurisdiction over that address. Prof. J. C. Dixon, L. G. Cain and L. H. Bullard will have charge of the registration card to remain as the address you give on the card when you register will determine the Local Board having jurisdiction over that address.

Stating that Coffee County, using the production figures of the seven years ending 1941, had 27 tractors, 3 corn shellers, 2 middle busters, 2 hawmows, 12 hammer handles, 7 axes, 7 tables, 2 saws, 12 milking stools, 5 axes and one line spreader were repaired and 28 scrapes were sharpened.

During the repair program 65 farmers and students took part in repairing 278 different articles at a cost of \$86.18, representing a saving of \$83.30 to the farmers. Many farmers who did not take part in the night program have seen the work done by the other men and are now coming to the shop during the day and repairing their tools. If you are in the Elba community and are one of the farmers who did not take part in the program, you should make arrangements to come in and repair your tools at a saving to yourself.—E. P. G.

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